

PHILOSOPHICAL INSTITUTION.

I have thus enumerated some of the abominations from the prevalent, unimixed eulogy of our Puritans and Cavaliers which are absolutely necessary to historic accuracy. In spite of them, those self-sacrificing pioneers, brave beyond comparison, and rigidly conscientious according to their lights, have

But it is now time to take into account another stream of Scottish immigration—the Ulster Scot. This term is preferred to the familiar "Scotch-Irish," constantly used in America, because it does not confuse the race with the accident of birth, and because they

set up for the colony. Its famous Bill of Rights, preceding by two months the Declaration of Independence, contained this utterance, notable if not startling for a Cavalier and Episcopal colony: "All men are equally entitled to the free exercise of religion, according to the dic-

foreign eyes and destroy any credit it might have had. Yet at home this disastrous policy was not only popular, but support of it was held a proof of patriotism. Hamilton set his face against it like flint, and soon gave such a check to repudiation and brought such order into the disordered finances as to justify the familiar eulogium passed upon his work, thirty-five years later, by Daniel Webster: "He smote the rock of National resources, and abundant

that seemed lost, but ended first in an independent nation, and then in the peaceful annexation to the United States of the largest State in it, was Sam Houston, President of the Republic of Texas, and first representative of the State of Texas in the United States Sen-

prising the largest body of English-speaking people in the world. We have not forgotten our origin or our obligations. In all parts of the continental republic hearts still turn fondly to the old land, thrilling with pride in your past, and hope for your future, and joining with you in the familiar cry, "Scotland forever."